HAZEL GREEN - . KENTUCKY

IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE. The Mode of Trading Prevailing in That

Great Institution. The cash value of the annual transactions of New York stock-brokers defies ordinary comprehension. On February 25, 1881, 721,508 shares of stock on the regular list were sold on the floor of the Exchange, 848,940 shares on Noveraber 22d, 1882, and 3,022,407 in the week ending March 26, 1881. The largest single sale recorded is that of W. H. Vanderbilt to a syndicate of American and foreign bankers and railroad operators. Public sentiment being decidedly averse to the control of the New York Central Railroad by a single family, he, in deference to it, sold less than half his interest in it. But what he did sell amounted to the enormous sum of thirty million dollars. One hundred and fifty thousand shares, at 120, were sold outright, and the option of a hundred thousand more at the same price was subsequently taken by some purchasers. The securities daily bought and loaned are paid for by cheeks on city banks. The yearly business of the New York Clearing-house exceeds fifty billion dollars, and the principal part of this is from the transactions of the New York Stock Exchange. The London system of settlements twice a month by the payment of differences has failed of adoption in our chief money mart, and is certainly neither so safe no so judiious as that of cash payments.

The methods of business in this Napositive and suited to its nature. At Sam. 9:50 a. m. the members may enter the Board Room; at ten the gavel of the presiding officer aunoances that it is open for business; at 3 p. m., precisely, it is closed. A fine of tifty dollars is imposed for each off use in public trading before or after these hours, and any contract thus made will not be recognized or enforced by the Governing

Collected in groups, like spring chickens in a rural boarding-house keepe 's ens in a rural boarding-house keepe 's 'Why don't you pull the black ones out? hen-yard, New York Central, North- You will get through quicker. There ain't western, Milwaukee and St. Paul, be- half so many black ones as there are white ing special points of attraction, no ones."-Texas Siftings. ner does the gavel fall than a dove blending thunder-storms break loose. The air is rent by explosive cries, shrieks, vells, boots, irregularly rising and talling in gusts ungovernable, broken only by the deep bellowings of broad-chested sons of Boanerges. And thus for five long hours the tempest rages, with accompaniment of flitting forms, tierce gestures, uplifted hands, beautiful upon the hills than now?" she intossing heads and other inexplicable confusions that shroud the innocent spectator in appalling mystery.

Here and there are indi- have seen the rumpus Josh had with the viduals cool and collected as if white-faced heifer. She kicked the bottom in church, but they only throw the an- out o' the pail and landed him t'other side archic uproar into more striking relief. o' the yard in a hurry."-Chicago Tribune. "Mad, sirs!-mad as March bares!" But there is wondrous method in this madness. Each offers the stock he has to sell-cries it loudly, number of remarked an elderly man. "I have been her again." shares, price. Buyers name the prices in railway accidents, explosions, battles, "Why didn't you beat a retreat, Mr. Darand conditions they bid for desired the craters of volcanoes, Kansas cyclones stocks. Hundreds are vociferating at and African simoons, but never, no never, the same moment; every ear is attent to did I have my breath knocked out of me know." what the owner wishes to catch. The and my senses so completely dazed as they brokers take it all in, sometimes buy and sell without looking at each other. so familiar are they with each other's voices, cry out while scribbling memo- The look he gave me made me seasick."- phia Call. randa, "Take 'em," "Sold," "I bought 500 of you at 97," and afterward report to principals who the active traffickers were, thus supplying them with data for guessing at the trend of market. In the Bond Room comparative order reigns. All are seated. Occasionally manners the oil regions with \$13,000. Day before are free, I ughter loud and jokes prac- yesterday I pulled out with \$650, and am tical. The bids and offers to sell are in- going West to get me a farm.' telligible. Between bond calls the brokers who deal in these securities remarked the elderly passenger. transact business in one corner of the Board Room, to which they descend by an elevator, with the stock-broke s from whom they receive orders. There the voices of the traffickers are torn into tattere | shreds of sound, whic convey no more meaning to the uneducated ear than the gutturals of so many Choctaws. you to bed. At times the noise is terrible, especially

Heard by participants in the crushing throng, the sounds are distinct enough. "Five hundred [New York Central] at 85-at 41." "Take 'em,' shouts a buyer. "One hundred [Chicago & Northwestern] at 84, cash." "Eighty-three and three-quarters for with shake of uplifted hand from buyer. "Sold," rejoins the seller. "Five thousand [Northern Pacific Preferred] at 42, buyer 30." "I'll give 41 for the lot." "Sold." "Hundred [Lake Shore] at 1, buyer 3." "Three-e ghths. seller 3, for 100." (Delaware, Lackawanna & Western) "-auy part of 1,000 at 1, cash." "One hundred at " "I will give 117 for 500" (Chicago, Burlington & Quincy). "Sold the lot." "Pil give [[414] for 300" (New Jersey Central). "I'll loan 200." "I'll take 100, flat." "Fifty [Rock Island] at '104." "Hundreds at t." "Til sell 500 more." "Take 'em." "Give it 500 more." "Sold." "What's the price?" (Lake Shore). Threeeights-1." "What 4?" "Why, 654." "I'll give I for 1,000." "Sold the lot." Bids are monosyllabic as possible. Names of stocks are not vocalized in the localities where the stocks are sold. Brokers want no breath in trading. All offers made and accepted are binding. The securities on the free list are not called unless asked for.

Sales are either for cash, in which case delivery is made on the same day at or before 2:15 p. m., or in the regular, way, when delivery is made on the day following, or on time, usually three, ten, thirty or sixty days. More frequently option sales are for three days: when stock is eliqued they may be for thirty or sixty days. In option sales the delivery of the stock within the specined time may be at the buyer's option or at the seller's option. It must be within sixty days at the longest. In all option contracts extending over three days, twenty-four hours' notice must be given, not later than 2 p. m., before se-curities can be delivered or demanded -B. Wheatley, in Harper's Magazine.

- The earliest use of the words "piano forte," so far as known, was in a play bill dated May 16, 1761. The piece announced was "Beggar's Opera." The prince (haughtily): "To be introduced to me, sir, is an honor. It is no pleasure." song from Judith, accompanied by Mr. "So I perceive."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Dibdin on a new instrument called 'piano forte.' "-Beston Journal.

-The entire business portion of a Western town was reported as destroyed by fire; and when a charity association made inquiry, to render some assistance, overed that a solitary saloon had been swept away. - Bachange.

and the contract has to

IN OCTOBER. No more Do lovers walk Upon the beach beneath the moon,

Play tennis daily on the lawn And dirt! No more

But now Before the fire ers sit and softly sigh,

While ever higher,

And he, He goeth not!

A GOOD FOOTING.

"Has your girl's father got pretty good

An Appropriate Suggestion.

The Most Beautiful Sight.

mornings, Farmer Robinson," said his city

"Why, were the sunlight tints more

quired, fearing she had missed an oppor-

A Sickening Look.

How He Invested.

"Two years ago," he said, "I went into

"You didn't invest very wisely, did you?"

"No," replied the Pennsylvanian sadly,

"not wisely, but in two wells."-Chicago

Inheriting Property.

more foolish questions, Bobby, I shall send

heirs get the money, don't they?

Father-Yes.

Father (out of patience)-If you ask any

Bobby (after a long silence)-Pa; when a

Bobby (after another long silence) - Well,

pa, when a trottin' horse dies worth ten

Father (augrily)-You get to bed.-N.

A REMINDER.

Mrs. Quilter-You may cut me off

for what I need.

brought up for trial.

sample, and I'll see my dressmaker and send

Infant Terror-Why, mamma, that's just

Fulsome Flattery.

Justice Duffy, of New York, was very

modestly .-- N. Y. Mail and Express.

He Perceived.

At a reception given by a German Prince.

Playing First Base.

job now that the base-ball season is over?"

base one that will last all winter.'

thousand dollars, who gets his money?

and a pair of tweezers.

guest, in her enthusiasm.

were a few minutes ago."

-Chicago Herald.

Everything dull.

"How did it happen?"

she asked.

Ter yet
Doth papa's ire
the fleeting hours glide by,

and care

"I understand Mr. Philpot Jenkins 's to be married next week," remarked Mr. Blenkinson to his wife. And talk.
No more
Doth Molile swing
Her bammock, and with Cholile spoon, And talk. "You don't say?" she replied, in that interrogatively contradictory way, common to Shy thing. No more Do Grace and Bert

"Yes."
"What, that poverty-stricken, palsysalaried thing?'
"The same."
"Well I'd like to know what he's going To get a turn-out put his watch in pawn, Poor boy!

What He Will Be Married On-

to marry on."
"Really, my dear," said her husband, charitably. "I haven't read the cards yet, but I think he will be married on Wednesday."-Merchant Traveler.



Collecting a Debt. "Oh, yes, he wears a No. 10 boot, and A good story is told of a well-known said the other night that he'd like to back tional m netary institution are precise, me up for any sum; but I backed out."- property-holder who has for a tenant a lawyer somewhat noted for being a little slow in paying debts. One day, becoming very much exasperated, he said to the collector: Some men find it difficult to grow old, "Give me that bill. I'll show you how to gracefully. Colonel Yerger is one of them, collect rents." He was absent about three-Last Sunday his little daughter caught him quarters of an hour. When he returned he at work on his own head with a hand razor | did not have much to say for a few moments, and then going over to the collector's desk. he said, in a very confidential way: "Just charge Blank with £5." 'How's that charge Blank with £5." 'Well-I-well-"Papa, what are you doing to your hair?" "I am pulling out the white hairs, Molthat's all right. Mr. Blank was a little

> Visibly Moved. Darringer-Had a remarkable time with a tramp yesterday, Mr. Bromley. "Now this is one of the most delightful of Bromley-You had? Attacked you, did

short to-day, and I let him have that much.

-English Paper.

"Oh, no; but he was exceedingly inso-"Yes, miss. It's a very proper morpin', lent. He came into my house and demandbut you should a been up half an hour ed a meal from my wife. She gave him some excellent advice, and talked to him in a motherly way that ought to have melt-

"He was in a short time. I came in and fetched him a crack over the eye that moved have seen the rumpus Josh had with the block."-Philadelphia Call. him out of the door and clear into the next

He Watched His Opportunity. "I've a dreadful headache, Bromley. was the crescendo outburst of Miss Fe. "I have traveled a good deal in my time," ton's. I'll never offer to turn the music for

> "O, that wouldn't have been polite, you "Well, but you are here in the cloak

room, while she is still at the piano in the parlor." "Yes. 1 watched my opportunity and "Why, I gave the sleeping-car porter a quarter and asked for fifteen cents change. slipped out between the bars."-Philadel was tar there to make it stick.' The Cook, a wealthy merchant. Her sister.

Sociable Neighbors. Not long since Colonel Yerger, of Austin The passenger from Pennsylvania was moved into a new house. About a week complaining of business down his way. afterwards, Gilhooly meeting him, asked him how he liked his new location. "The location is all right."

> "Are the neighbors sociable?" M"Very, 723 GEA BLASS FORW "Have they called on you yet?" "I think so, but I was not at home." "You ought to return the call. They

are very nice people. "Yes, I'm going to return their calls there is one more stick of my firewood missing."—Texas Siftings.

Looking for a Stray Letter. In a country village near Albany, N. Y., an Irishman came into the post-office and inquired if there was a letter for him. man dies worth ten thousand dollars his "What is your name?" asked the post-

master. "Patrick O'Donnell," said the man. The postmaster looked, but found none. The Irishman said: "I live in Rahway, N. J., and I thought I would jist stip in and see if there was a stray letter for me in your office. - Life.

HIS DECEPTIVE SCHEME.

Old gentleman (about starting for Nev York)-Don't be frightened, Harriet; I've been reading about that sawdust swindler getting shot by a Texan, and I've disguised myself a little, so they'll take me for one, too, and leave me alone.—Puck.

A Valuable Recipe. "My husband is so poetic," said one what you said in all the other stores. - Life. | woman to another in a cable-car the other

"Have you ever tried rubbin' his iints with hartshorn finiment, mum?" interrupted much exasperated at a hard case, who was a beefy-looking woman with a marketbasket at her feet, who was sitting at her "You are the most depraved wretch I've straighten him out as quick, as anything I added as he cocked his gun.—Tid-Bits. ever had before me. You are a perfect know of, if he main't got it too bad."-Ch's brute. Tim McCarthy, the woman beater, can Ledger.

is a gentleman compared with you. You are the worst man on Manhattan fsland." Misfit Furniture. "Now, Judge, you know you are only trying to flatter me," replied the prisoner, He-My dear, what shall we get to fill up that little place in 'the bay window? It does look a trifle bare there, don't you She-It isn't a very large niche to fill. Some small chair. I think, would go well a gentleman was introduced, who said to there-something different from the rest of our furniture. I saw there was to be an "I was not present. Your Highness, yes-terday, when the officials had the pleasure auction sale of misfit furniture at Wood's this morning. Perhaps you can find a pretty thing there. - Tid-Bits.

DeBaggs Was Safe. DeBaggs- Yes, sir, it was a glorious sight. I was on the tug within two hundred yards of the explosion. I wouldn't "Hello, Monday, what will you do for a have missed it for a thousand dollars." Pompano-I wonder that you weren't "Oh, I've got a situation playing first afraid of being blown up along with the rocks.

A HINDOO FUNERAL. The Scorching and Ultimate Submerging of a Woman's Corpse.

A bed of straw was spread close by the bank, and the corpse laid upon it. The body was wrapped from head to foot in a red cotton rag. Then more very little wood upon that, after which one of the relatives touched a lighted match to the straw. The mourners sat down upon their heels in a group to windward of the pile, and chatted socially while they watched it burn. The wind was strong, and it burned fiercely for about three minutes, and then very moderately for about ten more, by the end of which time the fuel was all consumed. Then the mourners arose, dipped water from the river and drowned out the fire; the corpse lay there almost intact, and we all saw that it was a woman. The !imbs were drawn up and the face contorted, the hair was burned away, and the entire remains were black and hideous, yet only the skin and hair were burned. Presently one mourner put a stout stick under the neck, another put another stick under the hips, and at the word the carcass was tumbled over the edge of the bank, and fell into the water with a loud splash. A few yards further down it reappeared at the surface for a moment; upon which one of the cremators reached out with his stick and pushed it under, after which we saw it no more. Not more than ten yards below that we saw the heads of two large gaviais that

Lead-Poisoning at Sea.

Years in the Jungle.

floated at the surface, watching the pro-

ceedings with evident interest .- Two

The Paris Municipal Laboratory has received a report concerning an epidemic of lead-poisoning which recently happened on a Norwegian vessel coming from Cadiz. Several of the crew exhibited symptoms of lead-poisoning, and the vessel was put into port in New York. The Captain and several of his men were sent to the hospital at Coney Island. Two men died; the others recovered, after suffering severely. The affair was investigated, and it was ascertained that impure drinking water was the cause of the catastrophe. The ship's tank was painted inside with red lead; the water became of a yellowish color. recommendation to landlords and all turpentine or benzine, should be used for nobier and less prejudiced than his fellows, pointing them. It appears that in Paris once exclaimed: "It is a God-send to hupainting them. It appears that in Paris and its suburbs a great many cisterns are printed with pigment containing lead .- British Medical Journal.

A Houston Anecdote.

A promine at member of the Houston Tex., bar, and an old friend of General | "Dead without a moment's warning." Sam Houston, tells the following char- This likewise is an untruth! Warnings are given by the thousand. Physicians acteristic anecdote of the great Texan: | are "not surprised." They "expected It "The last time I met General Sam it!" Houston I was travelling with him in you know, it would only frighten him, for the stage from Hallettsville to Navasota.

He amused me with his anecdotes all the five governors is not a royal and exday, and toward evening said: 'But elusive one—it threatens every one who now, my young friend, I am growing fails to heed the warnings of nature as set forth above. have even forgiven Richardson, of the News, and Cushing, of the Telegraph, and I wouldn't lay the weight of a noted New York character, was married feather on their backs-unless there recently, in London, to Mr. Frederick two editors mentioned had been, and Victoria C. Woodhull, was married still were, bitter political enemies of the some time ago to John Biddleph Martin. old hero of San Jacinto."-Boston Post. a banker, and wealthy, of course. Miss

-The betrothed bride of a Springfield man objects to marrying him while in mourning for the death of a relative. bon. -N. Y. Tribune. and he has waited thirty-five years for an interval in her grief, so close together have been the bereavements. -N. Y. the latest attractions in Paris. It is

railroad ears that once belonged to Na- with portraits of notorious Communists. poleon III., but they have been greatly improved and are said to be the finest in the world.

Cause for Rejoicing. CINCINNATI.-The Times Star says: "A remarkable discovery made last winter is attracting wide-spread interest. As it involves a most important question-that of public health-it is being discussed by emitroubles can be cured without resorting to the use of morphia or opium-especially dangerous in the case of children as arresting development, and poisoning the system. The Governor of Maryland and all the officials of that State endorse the remedy; the State chemist of Delaware pronounces it the purest and most effective, and hospitals and charitable institutions in Philadelphia and other cities use it with remarkable results. The remedy, which is only twenty-five cents a bottle, is who wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be Red Star Cough Cure. It is purely vege- long enough before I get another." Some

It is only natural that young ladies should pine for a sprace young man.

THE bee, after all, works only three hours a day. He is a great deal like many other buzzers. There is a deal of cell about him labor. - N. Y. Independent.

"What is the matter with the baby? asked a lady of a little girl, whose baby brother she had understood to be ailing. "Oh, nothin' much," was the answer. "He's only hatchin' teeth."—Harper's Ba-

Fond mother—Are you better, my dear? Little Effic—I dunno. Is the jelly all gone? "Yes." "Well, I guess, then, I'm well enough to get up."-Golden Days.

"WILL you miss me when I'm gone?" sang Alfonso in the parlor. "No!" fiendishly whispered the old man to himself around the corner of the house; "and I'll

Or course we do not wish to prevent ladies calling upon us, but will merely ment on the fact that there are mice in our editorial rooms. - Lowell Citizen. THE chorister who was tossed over the

fence by a bull was willing to concede that for once he got the wrong pitch .- Yonkers THE forest foliage resembles the drunkard's nose, inasmuch as it grows very red

before the fall .- Boston Post. A FOREMAN of a printing office has one qualification for a character actor—he usually "makes up" weil.—Hartford Sun-

day Journal. A PAWNBROKER would make a poor pitcher, as any good umpire would call three balls on him to start with .- St. Paul

WHEN you see a counterfeit coin on the

sidewalk always pick it up. You are liable to arrest if you try to pass it.—Detroit "What! Are the base-ball cranks going to have games in the snow?"
"Not that I know of. I'm playing first twenty-three years and I belong to four base in an orchestra."—Chicago Heruld.

Tocks.

"Afraid of being blown up! I? Why, sakes alive, man, I've been married for twenty-three years and I belong to four base in an orchestra."—Chicago Heruld.

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" DROPPED DEAD." The Fate That Overcame "Little Mac" as

Acres 6

Five Other Governors. Apropos of the sudden death of General George B. McClellan, we note that the New York Sun points out the singular fact that Governor DeWitt Clinton, Gorernor Silas Wright, Governor William L. straw was piled upon the body and a Marcy, Governor and Chief-Justice Banford E. Church, and Governor R. E. Fen-ton, all of New York State, dropped dead of heart disease, and under quite identical circumstances—each of them dying while reading a letter except Marcy, who was pe-

rusing Cowper's poems!

Hold your hand against the ribs on your left side, front,—the regular, steady beating of the great "force pump" of the system, run by an unknown and mysterious Engineer, is awful in its impressiveness! Few persons like to count their own pulse-beats, and fewer persons still enjoy marking the "thub—thub" of their own

" What if it should skip a beat!" As a matter of fact the heart is the least susceptible to primary disease of any of our vital organs. It is, however, very much injured by certain long-continued congestions of the vital organs, like the kidneys, liver and stomach. Moreover, blood filled with uric acld produces a Roberts, the great English authority, says that heart disease is chiefly secondary

to some more fatal malady in the blood or other vital organs. That is, it is not the original source of the fatal malady. The work of the heart is to force blood into every part of the system. If the organs are sound it is an easy task. It they are at all diseased, it is a very, very hard task. Take as an illustration: The kidneys are very subject to congestion and yet, being deficient in the nerves of sensation, this congested condition is not indicated by pain. It may exist for years, unknown even to physicians, and if it does not result in complete destruction of the kidneys, the extra work which is forced upon the heart weakens it every year, and —a "mysterious" sudden death claims another victim! This is the true history of "heart disease,"

-so called, which in reality is chiefly a secondary effect of Bright's disease of the kidneys, and indicates the universal need of that renowned specific, Warner's safe

B. F. Larrabee, Esq., of Boston, who was by it so wonderfully cured of Bright's disease, in 1879, says that with its disappearance went the distressing heart disorder, which he then discovered was only secondary to the renal trouble. There is a general impression that the medical profession is not at fault if it frankly admits that heart disease is the cause of death. In other words, a cure of heart disease is not expected of them!

There may be no help for a broken-down, worn out, apoplectic heart, but there is a help for the kidney disorder which in most cases is responsible for the The Municipal Laboratory has issued a heart trouble, and if its use put money and instead of into the hands of an indepenpersons who have eisterns or water-reservoirs that resin or tar, dissolved in in the world would exclaim of it, as one,

> manity ! What therefore must be the public estimate of that bigotry and want of frank-ness which ferbids in such cases (because for sooth it is a proprietary article), the use of the one effective remedial agency of the age? Heart disease," indeed! Why not call

such things by their right names? Why not? They know what the end will be, but the victim?-"oh no, he mustn't be told,

-Miss Tennie C. Claffin, formerly to Claffin's husband bears the title of Visconte de Monserate, bestowed by the King of Portugal, in which country he owns the estate of Cintra, opposite Lis-

-A curious public house is among called La Taverne du Bagne. The walls are hung with paintings representing -The Emperor of Russia travels in the horrors of convict life, interspersed All the waiters are dressed in convict uniform, and wear the chains and boulets of the regular forcat. The landlord is Citoyen Maxime Lisbonne, one of the leaders of the insurrection of 1871.

-Queer names hail from the Basque provinces of Spain. Two officials in the Freasury Department at Madrid, who claim Basque descent, call themselves nent physicians and public men. It is respectively Don Epifanio Mirurzururshown conclusively that throat and lung dunduay Zengotide and Don Juan Nepomuceno de Burispagonatstorecagooeaccoccha.

-Every county, save one; in Massachusetts-Franklin, and that has a male ascendency of only seventy-four--has a greater number of females than males. -Boston Journal.

Brown's Little Joke. "Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, table; it contains no poison or narcotics, and is a positive cu. e.

It is only natural that young ladies

men spend so much for medicines that neither heal nor help them, that new clothes is with them like angels' visits—few and far between. Internal fevers, weakness of the lungs, shortness of breath and lingering coughs, soon yield to the magic influence of that royal remedy, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

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have. - Chicago Mail. . Stricture of the urethra in its worst forms, speedily cured by our new and improved methods. Pamphlets, references and terms, two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 603 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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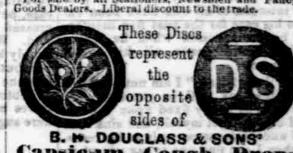
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